

The Carmel Pine Cone

DONALD HALE CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

DONALD HALE, Carmel realtor and outstanding citizen, announced yesterday morning that he will be a candidate for election to the Sunset board of trustees on June 5. Mr. Hale will seek the position to be vacated by the expiration of E. J. ... has declared definitely that he will not seek re-election.

Carmel has been Mr. Hale's home since 1906, save for brief absences, at school, in the army, and other short periods. Since 1920 he has resided here continuously. He is a graduate of Sunset school, the first of its alumni ever to seek a position on the board. He says that he sees "certain improvements" in the school since he was a pupil there, and as a trustee would seek to "carry on" along lines now definitely established. Mr. Hale has two children now attending the school, and has the best interests of the school thoroughly at heart.

Riley to Speak at Mass Meeting

Ray L. Riley, state controller and ex-officio member of the Board of Equalization, will be the speaker at Carmel's liquor mass-meeting, which, in order to meet the schedule of this busy state official, has again been postponed, definitely this time, to Friday evening, May 22, at Sunset auditorium. Mr. Riley was selected from a number of possible speakers, because of the known fact that he is at odds with the State Board of Equalization in its interpretation of the liquor control measure. Mr. Riley has recently taken to the stump to combat the constitutional amendment proposed by the Board of Equalization, setting up a separate liquor control board. It is believed that Mr. Riley has a counter proposal "up his sleeve," which he may disclose in Carmel for the first time. The Carmel mass-meeting, it is believed, will have state-wide significance for this reason, as dissatisfaction with the present administration of liquor control is gaining momentum throughout the state.

Controller Riley shot his opening blast at the Board of Equalization in an address before the Commonwealth club in San Francisco this week.

F. B. Porter Buys Hollins Valley Ranch

Frank B. Porter of Carmel valley and subdivider of Robles del Rio tract, has just purchased the Marion Hollins ranch in the Carmel valley, which he is subdividing to suit the purchaser.

This property is located between the Murie Vanderbilt Phelps ranch and the Gordon Armsby ranch and is one of the most scenic sections of Carmel valley.

The land along the highway is to be cut up into small restricted farms and the knolls and the higher country in the back may be obtained in beautiful large tracts. This property features an abundance of water, good oiled roads and an idea climate entirely out of the fog belt.

Volume XXII

No. 19

May 8, 1936

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

LIQUOR CONTROL ORDINANCES ARE PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

PASSED with an urgency clause, two ordinances designed to put into immediate effect a measure of local control of liquor establishments became operative Wednesday evening following their second reading at the meeting of the city council. One was the so-called "midnight closing" law; the other, an amendment to the zoning ordinance placing liquor establishments in the category with certain other regulated businesses, to establish which consent of a certain proportion of neighboring property owners must first be secured. This, it is believed, will effectively prevent additional restaurant-bars opening here. The two ordinances passed first reading at an adjourned meeting of the council last Friday evening. After completing considerable business and discussing a number of questions informally, the council adjourned at the early hour of 9 o'clock, indicating further a new era in municipal affairs with the ascension of the new council. Barring unforeseen contingencies, the old 11-to-midnight hour of adjournment seems likely to be a thing of the past.

Immediately after the council meeting, Chief of Police Robert Norton notified the only four establishments customarily open after mid-

night; The Snack, Sade's Carmelea Inn, the Smoke Shop and the Micky Mouse, of the action of the council. All four places accepted the edict with good grace, he reported Thursday morning, and complied by meeting the midnight closing hour Wednesday night for the first time.

Affected by the 12 o'clock closing law are all pool rooms, cigar stores, public card game rooms, soft and hard liquor establishments, dance halls, cabarets and restaurant dances. Violation of the provisions of the ordinance is termed a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$100, a jail sentence of 30 days maximum, or both.

The closing ordinance was interpreted by the council to mean actual closing, everybody home and to bed, not merely the locking of the doors on such patrons as happen to be in the establishment at the time, who may then make merry until the 2 o'clock closing hour imposed on bars by state law.

The establishments in the regulated category under the zoning ordinance are cleaning and dyeing works, service stations, garages, feed, fuel and wood yards, wholesale food-stuff and spice businesses, warehouses, shops for making furniture

(Continued on page 4)

S. F. B. Morse Elected Delegate On Warren Ticket; Big Vote Here

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE, president of Del Monte Properties company, leading citizen of the Monterey peninsula, was one of the delegates to the Republican national convention elected in the decisive victory for the Warren uninstructed ticket of delegates in Tuesday's California presidential primary. The overwhelming defeat of the "Landon" ticket, put into the field by Governor Merriam and William Randolph Hearst, without the consent of the Kansas governor, is believed to write finis to the attempts of the Democratic publisher and the governor to seize control of the Republican party in California. Earl Warren will head the California delegation to the Cleveland convention, but not as a candidate for the presidency. California's Republican strength will be thrown to the support of whatever candidate seems most likely to serve well the interests of the national party.

While the Warren delegation was piling up its lead of approximately three to two over the Landon ticket, California Democrats turned out in such numbers as to give the slate pledged to President Roosevelt a total considerably greater than all

Republicans votes cast, despite the fact that two Democratic tickets, headed by Sinclair and McGroarty, were in the field against him. When votes were tabulated from 11,131 of California's 11,708 precincts, the Roosevelt delegation had 768,215, against the combined Warren-Landon total of 587,951.

The vote in Monterey county followed the same general pattern as that for the rest of the state. The Monterey peninsula, hitherto a Republican stronghold, also showed a slight plurality of Roosevelt over all Republican votes. Carmel and Pacific Grove remained Republican in complexion.

Nearly as many Carmelites voted in the primary election as in the recent city election, indicating the unusual interest in all forms of politics this year. There were 754 votes cast Tuesday, as against 826 at the hot council election. The total for Warren here was 299; for Landon, 108; for Roosevelt, 294; for McGroarty, 10, and for Sinclair, 43. The traditional margin, between Republicans and Democrats has narrowed considerably; there were 60 more total Republicans than total Democrats this time.

Two New Teachers Are Named to Fill Vacancies at Sunset School

RESIGNATION of two Sunset school teachers and appointment of two to replace them have been announced by the Sunset board of trustees, which held its regular monthly meeting last evening. Mrs. Anna Kohner, kindergarten teacher, and Miss Althea Kendall, fifth grade, will not return to the school next year. It is with regret on the part of both the board and their fellow faculty members that resignations were accepted from these two popular and able teachers. They have received tributes as fine personalities, who have contributed much to the school. Mrs. Kohner and Miss Kendall have both expressed regret at leaving the school, where they have experienced pleasure and satisfaction in their positions, and have enjoyed the happy and harmonious atmosphere. In both cases, personal considerations dictated the step. Miss Kendall, whose health has not been good this year, wishes to rest for about a year before resuming her teaching career. Mrs. Kohner, who has continued to teach since her marriage, now wishes to devote her whole attention to home-making.

Fully up to the high standards of Sunset faculty are the two new teachers, according to board members. Arthur O. Hull is graduating this June from San Francisco state college, where he has made an exceptionally high scholastic record. It is of interest that he was valedictorian of his high school graduating class, and has also won that honor in the college commencement program. He has an excellent personal background, has majored in the social sciences, and is well prepared to coach boys' athletic activities.

Miss Hope Thomas comes from the graduating class of San Jose state

college. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas of Willow Glen, and comes with fine recommendations from her college, and with general elementary teachers' credentials. Class assignments for new and old teachers will not be made until autumn.

WPA Workers Are Refused Ballot

Sixteen men, residents of the Carmel valley WPA camp, were refused the right to vote in the presidential primary Tuesday, on the ground that they are not bona fide residents of the county. Although they had registered without challenge, officials at Point Lobos precinct polling place denied them the privilege of voting, and quoted Attorney General U. S. Webb as authority for their decision. The men contended that inasmuch as they have no homes elsewhere, the state camp is their residence in fact; that they are American citizens, have resided in the state and in the county and precinct long enough to be entitled to vote. The exact legal status of the claim is difficult to determine, as it is believed here that the situation is unprecedented.

BOOKS AUCTIONED OFF BRING \$31.70 FOR CLUB

Books purchased and read this year by the Woman's club book section were auctioned off at the final meeting of the section, Wednesday morning. Spirited bidding brought \$31.70 into the section's coffers, an average of more than \$1.00 per book. This will form the nucleus of the fund with which next year's purchases will be made.



Woman's Club Retains Mrs. Nye As President In Annual Election

At the business meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club which preceded the program Monday afternoon, the board of directors and officers were elected, and section and committee chairmen made annual reports. Mrs. H. S. Nye will again head the club as president, with Mrs. Fenton Grigsby re-elected vice president; Mrs. Clara L. Beller treasurer; Mrs. Otis M. Berthold recording secretary; and Mrs. Calvert Meade corresponding secretary. Chairmen of standing committees for next year are Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, hospitality; Mrs. A. F. Chidester, house; Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, revision; Mrs. E. H. Yocum, program; Miss Agnes Ford, press. Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper is director at large. These 11 compose the board of directors. The slate was presented by Mrs. Leslie Armstrong, Miss Agnes Ford and Miss Elizabeth Mascord. Mrs. Armstrong took the place of Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, who was obliged to withdraw from the committee because of illness.

Making her president's report for the year just closing, Mrs. Nye said, "Our tenth year has been one of tranquility, not a dead calm, but easy sailing on placid seas." She called attention to the excellent programs, to the purchase of a piano this year, and to the contribution of \$161 to the Red Cross for flood sufferers. Twenty-five new members this year made a total of 97 belonging to the club. Building plans were dropped because the club cannot afford to build in the business district as required by the zoning ordinance, she said, but the club has been well satisfied with its quarters at Pine Inn.

Calling attention to the current agitation at insufficient regulation of liquor, Mrs. Nye suggested that members "do what we can to help," and urged attendance at the civic mass meeting of May 12.

Mrs. E. H. Yocum, chairman of the garden section, told of a happy and successful year for that group, with varied programs ranging from a consideration of fertilizers and insect pests to sheer beauty and the more idealistic side of gardening. She announced that Miss D'Arcy Gaw will be chairman of the garden section next year.

Retiring after five years as the efficient and vigorous executives of the book section, Mrs. I. N. Ford reported that the section has this year the largest membership of its history, 48, about half of the club members belonging; that the average attendance of 25 to 35 has been the highest in the section's eight years, that the books this year have been the most interesting, and the reviews the best in the section's career. The section has had 12 meetings, circulated 40 books, 25 owned and 15 borrowed; has taken in \$55 and spent for books \$51.37. Mrs. Ross C. Miller will head the book section next year.

While all the programs have been good, the chairman mentioned as outstanding Mrs. Nye's two reviews, one of "Singing in the Wilderness" and "North to the Orient," and the second devoted to Masfield and his poems; Mrs. M. F. Grant's review of Glover's "Ancient World"; "The Vein of Iron," reviewed by Mrs. Ross C. Miller; the program on the life of Sir Thomas More by Mrs. F. J. Regan of San Francisco; and the meeting devoted to three-minute talks by section members on the book each had enjoyed most during the year.

Reporting for the current events section, Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox touched upon the events in current history the group has studied; the Italian-Ethiopian situation; Japan in Manchuria; Russia and China; and lastly, presidential possibilities. The attendance has averaged 25, and the members have participated actively and enjoyably. Mrs. Knox will continue as section chairman, and has asked for a volunteer assistant to

share with her responsibility for the programs.

The bridge section has been more thriving than ever, Mrs. Nye reported for Mrs. John Jordan, the chairman, with an average of six tables playing fortnightly. Mrs. Jordan has been a delightful hostess, said the club president, and will continue to head the section.

The club finances are in a healthy condition, it was reported by Mrs. Beller, the treasurer. Other reports were made for the hospitality chairman, of which Mrs. Heathorne is chairman; Miss Ford for press, and Mrs. McCarthy on revision.

NO P-T. A MEETING

No meeting of Sunset P-T. A. will be held next week on the P-T. A.'s regular "second Tuesday." The meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, May 19, in order to allow more time to plan a special program in observance of the organization's tenth birthday.

Relentless Fight On Tree Pests Is Being Waged Here

Superintendent of Streets William Askew this week is leading the city's relentless fight against those things which cause Carmel's beautiful trees to wither and die. With spray guns and bug poison, Mr. Askew and his assistants have been rushing from tree to tree for the last few days, and will probably continue for several more, unless the bugs decide to surrender.

Ceramic Art Stolen From Kay the Potter

Someone appreciates the ceramic art of Kay the Potter enough to steal it. Kay reported to police recently the loss of about a dozen small pieces of her pottery, with evidence that the thief had broken and entered her shop. While she appreciates the compliment, she would prefer the collector acquire his art objects by the more conventional manner of purchase.

Deeds for Tennis Court Prepared

Carmel tennis courts moved a long step forward this week, with the announcement by Mayor Everett Smith that deeds are now being prepared in the office of the Del Monte Properties company which will transfer to Carmel block 155, as a site for the long-desired recreation area. This is the land selected and requested by the tennis court committee headed by Bernard Rowntree, following the offer by Samuel F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte company, of a gift of land to the city. The block will be conveyed to the city with certain restrictive clauses, chiefly that the city shall keep the property clean and orderly, so that it shall not constitute a nuisance to neighboring property owners.

Block 155 is roughly triangular, with its apex and one side on Junipero, just at the north city limits. It is bounded on the north by Lorca Lane, and on the southeast by Camino Del Monte. There are 10 lots in the piece.

Youth Injured When Truck Crashes Fence

Dustin Lathos, 15, of Monterey, received minor injuries last Sunday morning when the milk delivery truck he was driving crashed into the highway guard-rail near the 17-Mile Drive gate on Carmel hill. The truck, owned by Paul's Creamery, was badly damaged, and a section of the railing passed through the radiator and windshield into the driver's compartment, missing Lathos by only a few inches. Lathos was said to have been speeding when the accident occurred.

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Marion Kerby Concert Tomorrow Evening Is Moved to Pine Inn

Saved Thirteen Lives

A CHANGE in hall has been made for the Marion Kerby concert tomorrow evening, the Denny-Watrous Management announces. It will be held in Pine Inn, instead of in the Sunset School Auditorium, beginning at 8:30.

Miss Kerby's name was first known on Broadway as an exceptionally fine character artist. She starred as the "Mountain Woman" in the play of that name, was the young colored girl in "The Easiest Way," played the dope fiend sister Nana, in "Seventh Heaven," the colored mammy in "The Banshee," and Mrs. Ferguson in the revival of St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson."

With this ability to act, but with the poetess, the singer and the artist on fire with the "rapture" of the negro "exaltation," Marion Kerby turned to the study of the folk lore and songs of the colored race. She so steeped herself in them that she interprets the negro's glory in his imaginations with the pulsing rhyth-

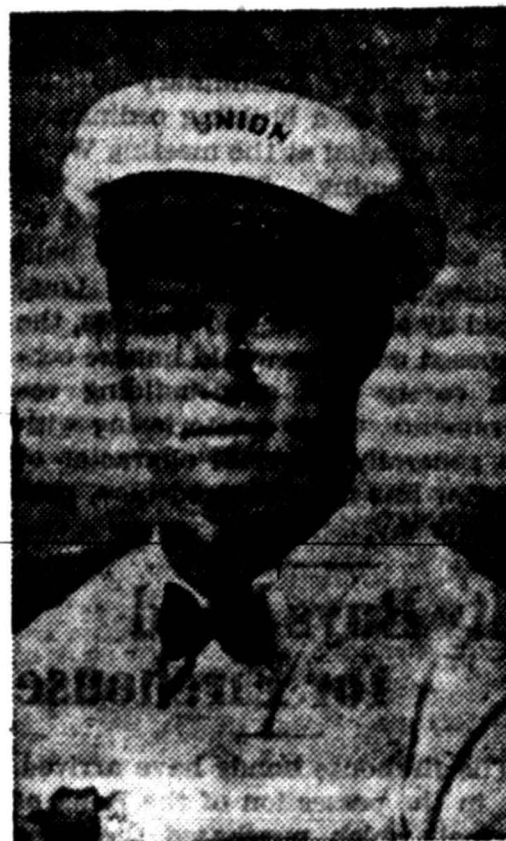
mical vitality of his natural outbursts.

Tomorrow evening in the assembly room of Pine Inn, Marion Kerby will be a negro mammy crooning to her piccaninny, a Negro preacher, exhorting sinners to be saved, a young Kentucky mountain girl, lifting a love song. She will intersperse her "Exaltations" and Kentucky mountain songs with a negro story, "A Bill of Divorcement," which will show Marion Kerby the actress. She will bring to all who hear her laughter that cannot be kept back, and now and then a tear.

Miss Kerby will be accompanied by Lloyd Browning at the piano.

PATTERSON ON VISIT

Ellis E. Patterson, representative of this district in the California assembly, visited his constituents in Carmel last week-end. He will be a candidate for reelection this fall, having served two terms in the assembly.



R. J. EDWARDS, manager of the new Union Oil station at Sixth and San Carlos, is pictured above.

Edwards has been a resident on the Monterey peninsula for the past nine years, and an employee of the company for the past four. He was formerly captain of the All-Navy swimming team, and has received the Congressional medal for saving 13 lives off the coast of Destruction Island, Alaska.

H. S. Student Day Proves Big Success

Student day at the Monterey high school on May 6, was in charge of Gordon Bain, a Carmelite, who replaced J. R. McKillop, the superintendent. The dean of girls, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, was replaced by Jean Stewart, from Carmel valley. The purpose of student day was not to have a holiday for the students and teachers, but to show the students the responsibilities of the teachers and to demonstrate to the teachers how well the students could run the school. This is the first time the experiment has been tried, and it proved to be a great success.

Restaurant and Liquor Place Not to Open

Notice of application for an on-sale liquor license was posted some weeks ago in the window of the Ocean avenue shop formerly occupied by Rene Wilson's Little House of Beautiful Things. It was reported here this week that the applicant, Lou Finchman of Monterey, has dropped plans for the contemplated restaurant with liquor-selling privileges. The current state of public opinion in Carmel and fear that a way will be found to put into effect Carmel's sentiment against more on-sale liquor establishments were given as reasons for the abandonment of the plan.

Wet and Dry Sentiment Votes Nearly at Tie

A number of additional votes came in at the close of last week, following tabulation Thursday of results in The Pine Cone's straw vote on the question: "Are you satisfied with the present liquor control laws as they affect Carmel?" The final results were almost a tie, with 21 new negative votes bringing the total to 112, 5 new affirmative votes making that total 115. Last week the totals were: yes, 110; no, 91. This week's total of votes cast: 227.

PETERSON CANDIDATE

Colonel Frederick Peterson of Burlingame was a Carmel visitor last Saturday. He announces he will be a candidate for Congress from the Eighth Congressional district. He is now serving his second term in the California State Assembly, from San Mateo county.

Nearly \$100,000 Building Permits Are Issued In Carmel This Year

JUST under the \$100,000 mark is the total of building permits issued so far this year in Carmel. During the month of April a total of \$28,400 in new construction was started. For the month of March, the total was \$26,855. For the first four months of 1936, permits now total \$96,646.

Largest permit of the month is that issued to F. M. Godwin for a three-story addition to Hotel La Playa, of which Hugh Comstock is the builder. All in the \$2000 range are the remodeling as a private residence of the former La Playa annex, moved to the corner of Carmelo and Twelfth, Hugh Comstock, builder and owner; remodeling of the E. L. Lakin home on Scenic by M. J. Murphy, Inc., and a one-story cottage for Dr. Edgar McLeod on Crespi Lane.

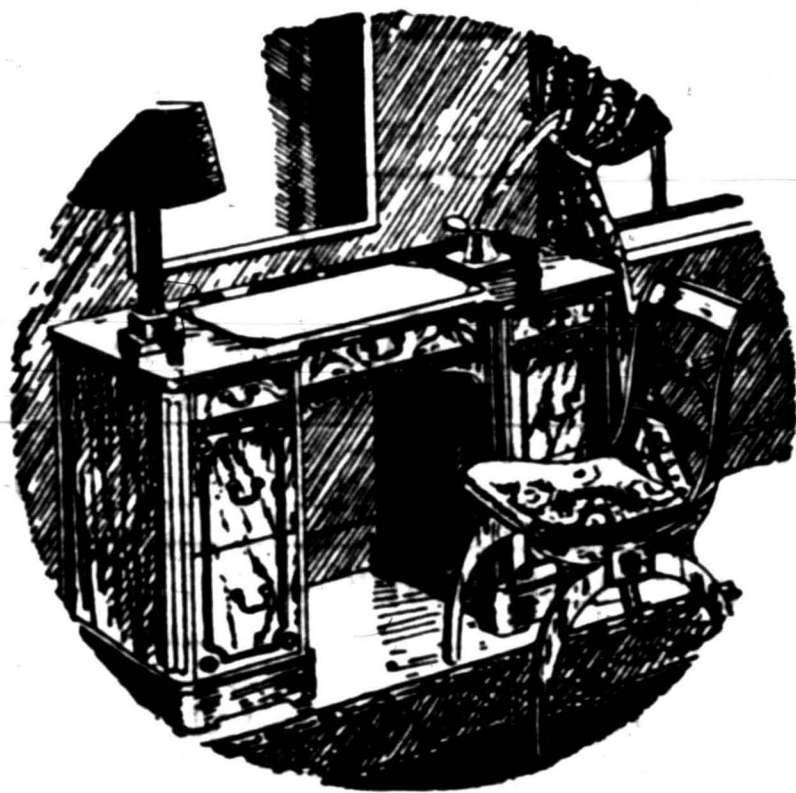
In addition to these four, 13 other permits were issued during the month, a total of 17. L. O. Kellogg is having a woodshed and toolhouse built at his home on Scenic, extensive, and D. H. Harthorn is building a store-room addition at his home on Mission between Twelfth and Thirteenth. A. L. Overton is building a two-car garage at his home on Do-

lores between First and Vista.

A permit was issued to A. C. Lefrenz for a garage on Dolores between Fourth and Fifth, where the house has recently been remodeled. John Williams is doing the work. Remodeling of Whitney's on Ocean avenue is estimated to cost about \$500, and M. J. Murphy is the builder. J. P. Miller is applying chalk rock veneer to the exterior of his cottage and garage on Carmelo between Tenth and Eleventh.

On Dolores near Vista, A. L. Overton is building a one-story cottage. An apartment is being built over the garage at the J. R. Sprague property on Guadalupe between Ocean and Seventh. An addition to the Hugh Comstock studio at Sixth and Torres provides for much-needed new office space.

Ben Wetzel is building a garage at his property on Mission between Eighth and Ninth. For Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith, H. O. Geyer is building an addition to their cottage at Camino Real and Twelfth. A supplemental permit was issued to Mrs. J. T. Adams, who is building on Carmelo between Tenth and Eleventh. At his home on Carpenter near Second, S. J. Miller is building a garage.



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Dolores Street

Carmel

LIQUOR CONTROL ORDINANCES ARE PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

employing not more than two workers private schools, hospitals and institutions. To these are added by the new amendment "hotels, restaurants and eating places, stores and places intending to sell intoxicating beverages either 'on sale' or 'off sale'."

Such establishments may be opened in the business zone only after written consent has been obtained from at least two-thirds of the property owners within a radius of 400 feet, and a public hearing is held before the city council, which may then at its own discretion issue a permit for the business to be established and maintained. The permit is granted by the passing of an ordinance.

Having posted just a year ago the \$100 initial license fee required of all new businesses, R. H. Bramer, proprietor of The Snack as a restaurant—the liquor license is in Mrs. Bramer's name—has applied for the refund of \$82 now due him on the basis of the year's gross receipts, by which he would pay an annual license of \$18. This request occasioned considerable discussion, as Police Chief Norton reminded the council that he had been directed some months ago by that body not again to issue a

restaurant license for the Snack, on the grounds that its basement location was dangerous to public health and safety. What, queried the chief, should he do about it now? The Snack's first annual license has expired; did the council wish to hold him to the earlier order? The council did not answer the question directly. The suggestion was made by E. Guy Ryker that in order to test the city's power in the matter, the city business license be withheld. The question was raised whether the Snack had complied with the promise read into the records at the protest hearing in Salinas, to install immediately a rear exit. This step has not been taken, it was reported. It was also brought out that the basement stairway of the place is partly on city property, and the more or less facetious suggestion was made by Police Commissioner Burge that the city cement the stairway over. "Is this an abstract or concrete question?" quipped Councilman Thoburn.

Called back for certain changes and reread for the first time was the ordinance designed to prevent the parking of busses and taxis on Ocean avenue. As now worded, the council may issue permits for the parking of taxis or busses on either side of Ocean, between Monte Verde and Junipero, may set a time limit for such parking, and may revoke such permits at any time. Until permits are given, parking of taxis or busses will be unlawful.

VALLEY PROPERTY SOLD

Mrs. Maude DeYoe has sold her beautiful Carmel valley property, "Twelve Miles Out," to Samuel S. Parsons, owner of the Forest Hill hotel in Pacific Grove. Mr. Parsons will move in June 1, and plans to remodel and redecorate the house.

Building Ordinance Next City Business

Next important item of business on the agenda for the city council is intensive study preliminary to the drawing up of a building ordinance, it was indicated at the meeting Wednesday evening. The matter will probably be more fully discussed at the adjourned meeting to be held Wednesday evening, May 20. Long urged by architects and builders, the proposed measure would impose certain safety and good-building requirements, without interfering with the generally informal character of exterior line most favored here, proponents say.

City Buys Land for Firehouse

The firehouse bonds have arrived, are in the possession of the Bank of Carmel, which purchased them for \$12,000, and the city council members Wednesday evening affixed their signatures to a warrant for \$3800, to purchase the building site from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig. In order to secure the option for the site, 19 public-spirited citizens several months ago advanced \$100 each, so that the machinery for the bond election could be put in motion.

Paying tribute to such citizens who always show themselves ready to work together for any good cause in Carmel, Councilman Bernard Rowntree moved a vote of grateful appreciation to the 19 anonymous lenders and this the council passed with right good will. Within a few days, checks of \$100 each will be returned to the 19 citizens.

Councilman Rowntree and Architect Milton Latham were to confer with WPA director W. H. Landers yesterday afternoon, to see how soon work of building the firehouse with WPA assistance can start.

BOOK REVIEW PRESENTED AT LA COLLECTA CLUB

At the home of Mrs. Z. Gansel, La Collecta club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. A book review was given by Mrs. C. F. Haskell, of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "North to the Orient." Two special guests were present, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gansel, from Chicago, and Mrs. Minnie Morehouse, who is to return soon to her home in Chicago. Refreshments and a social hour followed the program.

P-T. A. FOOD SALE IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Before the end of Saturday afternoon, every scrap and crumb was sold at the Sunset P-T. A. food sale last week, and a total of \$151 had been collected, of which about \$140 will be profit, according to the chairman, Mrs. O. W. Bardarson. Of this sum, the turkey netted about \$47, and the winner of the handsome bird was Charles R. Watson. Proceeds from the sale will be turned into the P-T. A. general fund.

NEW DE AMARAL HEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Amaral and their family are rejoicing at the arrival of a new baby, Nellie Shirley De Amaral, born at Peninsula Community Hospital April 30.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

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8-piece \$60

CHESTERFIELD
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AXMINSTER RUG
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TWIN BEDROOM SUITE
7-piece Walnut \$100

CHESTERFIELD SUITE
New 2-piece \$50

DINING ROOM SUITE
9-piece \$75

WILTON RUG
New \$65

10 STOVES—
Priced from \$7.50 to \$50 each

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE—
16 chairs, 1 sideboard, leaves and table with 5
leaves; also table covers—
All for \$300

GRANDFATHER CLOCK—
Solid Mahogany \$75

SOLID MAHOGANY COLONIAL TWIN BED-
ROOM SUITE—Dresser, Vanity, Chest \$300
with mirror tops; 2 beds; all for.....

4 PIANOS
Priced from \$25 to \$75 each

10 SHOW CASES
Priced from \$10 to \$35 each

20 BEDS
Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each

TWIN BEDS
Priced at \$24

5 ELECTRIC SEWING \$25 to \$50 each
MACHINES, priced from

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG
9 x 12 \$75

HOOKE RUG
9 x 17-6 \$75

AXMINSTER RUG—
New; 9 x 12 \$37.50

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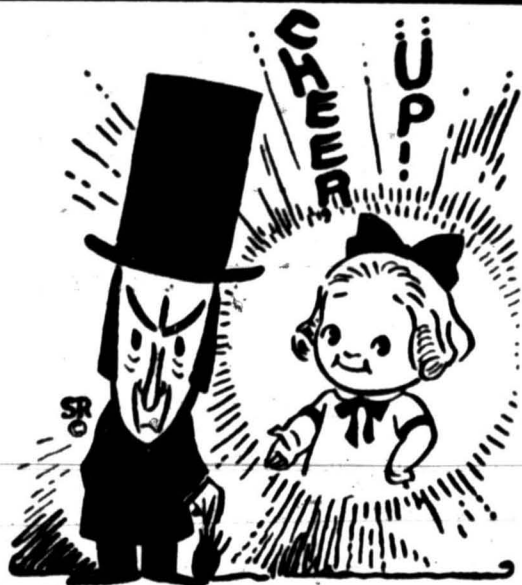
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He needs a good meal 'neath his belt...

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PACIFIC GROVE



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman journeyed to San Francisco Monday and remained there several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith and their daughter Marilyn spent the past week-end in Santa Cruz, where they visited relatives.

The victim of an over-zealous appendix, Miss Madeline Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobsen and popular member of the Grove high school, is recovering from an operation at the Monterey hospital.

Reviving many old acquaintances,

W. W. Grimes last week visited the Grove high school, the scene of his experiences as an instructor in the commercial department for seven years. Grimes left the Grove in 1926 and is now a realtor in San Francisco.

That frolic of youth and beauty, the May dance, which is sponsored annually by the P-T. A. for the Grove high students, is to take place tomorrow night in the Grove "gym." A committee composed of members of the P-T. A. and Ernest Watson, Jean Perkins and Harry Diefenbaugh, are in charge of arrangements.

The feminine members of the Watsonville golf club were hostesses to the fair golf enthusiasts of the surrounding country at their municipal course, Tuesday. Following a round of this sport, the guests were served luncheon at the clubhouse. Those attending the affair from the Grove were: Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. A. H. Hawkins, Mrs. V. O. McMillan and Mrs. Ollie Layton.

Giving the girls of this section an opportunity to prove their ability as athletes, the annual "get together" at Santa Cruz Saturday will be attended by over 800 representatives. This event, which is known as "Play Day", is always joyously anticipated and the organization of the affair is such that every girl attending enjoys herself thoroughly. The girls from Pacific Grove who will participate in the program to take place after lunch are Doris Cook as Major Bowes and Barbara Ansell, Mildred Cashin, Frances Hodges, Thelma Baxter and Evelyn Brier as the "Sea Island Sugars," who present a stunt for the "Amateur Hour."

Legion Speaker Advocates Government Take Over Control of Munitions

An open meeting of the Carmel American Legion was held Monday night in the Legion hall with many members and friends attending to hear the two principal speakers of the evening, Colonel Troop Miller, new commanding officer of the Monterey presidio, and Alonzo Baker, congressional candidate, of Mountain View. Ernest Upshaw was chairman of the evening, managing to remain calm although he was expecting a telephone message notifying him of the arrival of a junior Upshaw at almost any time.

Colonel Miller, first speaker, gave a brief talk outlining the aims and ideals of the army. He advised the immediate building up of the reserve officers corps to a strength of 30,000 men, each receiving two weeks training a year, 50,000 C. M. T. C. men, and a stronger air force. Colonel Miller emphasized the fact that the army does not want war, and that this building up would be only a precaution against attacks on the United States.

Mr. Baker, a member of the Legion, spoke on the American Legion's plan for elimination of war, and told his audience that "America is in acute danger these days of falling for a lot of buncombe and communistic propaganda under the guise of world peace plans," using as his example the League Against War and Fascism, which has many members with high ideals who have been attracted by its constitution and by-laws, but which claims Earl Browder, accredited and avowed representative of the Third Internationale, as its vice-president. According to Mr. Baker, this and many other such organizations are all part of the Russian plan of spreading peace propaganda, thus causing other nations to disarm and fall easy prey to Russia.

Saying that war in Europe and Asia are to be expected within the next two to five years, Mr. Baker cited Germany's invasion of the Rhineland as a ruse used to distract attention from the fact that Hitler, waiting only until his army and financial resources are developed, plans to invade and conquer Austria and Hungary. In the East, Japan and Russia are the two trouble-makers. Since September, 1931, Japan has taken nine of China's 19 states, and will eventually work south to the industrial centers, finally taking all of China. He spoke also of the trouble between Japan and Russia, saying that Japan wants war with Russia immediately, but that Russia, hoping to avenge its defeat by the Japanese in 1904-5, is marking time until the army is built up to even greater strength. Russia now has the largest standing army in the world, the largest air force, and, says Mr. Baker, "if they had a pond to float it on, the Russians would also have the largest navy."

The American Legion plan, as outlined by Mr. Baker, advocates: "a government monopoly of the manufacture of munitions, thus preventing individuals from making enormous profits during time of war; a constitutional amendment making it impossible for the president or congress to order armed forces to go to war except when the United States' borders are threatened or invaded or the

Monroe doctrine is threatened; Federal legislation making it mandatory that American ships shall not be allowed to enter zones of combatancy when other major nations are at war, thus eliminating hazards which eventually led us into the World War." Mr. Baker concluded by lauding the American Legion for its great objective of taking the profit out of war by the drafting of money and capital in war time as well as the drafting of men.

At the conclusion of Mr. Baker's talk, refreshments were served. At a late hour, Chairman Upshaw had not as yet been notified that he was a father.

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FLOWERS

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Sunday, May 10

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Are used for our cleaning; no lie.

If you want better work,
Done by men who don't shirk,

Just call 242 for a try.

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES STREET

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June Delight to Present Pupils

Pupils of June Delight will be presented in a dance recital at Sunset auditorium Saturday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock. A varied program will include the classical ballet, toe dancing, novelty numbers, tap dancing, and character dances in the manner of the Russias, Italians, Scotch, Irish, and in period costume. Miss Madeline Currey and Mrs. Carol Turner will accompany the dancers, and special lighting effects will be arranged by Clay Otto.

Among the young people to appear on the program are: Laurel Bixler, Marjorie Evans, Leona Ramsey, Madeline McDonogh, Dorothy Nixon, Betty Ryland, Patty Ann Ryland, Ellen McEldowney, Zada Martin, Yvonne Welsh, Rose Funchess, Ruth Funchess, La Verne De Amaral, Ellen Smith Dorothy Black, Elaine McEntire, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Jourdine Lyon, Marie Partridge, Betty Reynolds, Jean Turner, Barbara Foster, Pat Foster, Joyce Dairs, Jean Getz, Mildred Jones, Jane Emmons, Carol Jean Elliott, Catherine Nichols, Gwen Reed, Carol Classic, Stanley Bruce Douglas, Alice Creighton, Jack Creighton, Mary Agnes Fortier, Peggy Heebner, Barbara Moriarty, Billy Pat Torras, Cynthia Ann Gilbert, Barbara Mylar, Beverly Leidig, Eleanor Hart, Gloria Hellam, Monty Hellam, Muriel McPhillips, June Delight Canoles and Carol Canoles.

Advertising in The Pine Cone is read by approximately 5000 persons each week.

TO MY MOTHER

*When that fair word falls softly from the tongue
The memoried mothers of the world arise;
But as I seek these images among
There comes no sweet brown answer from your eyes.
I cannot find the slender girlish hand
Whose touch so many a little one held dear,
The smooth dark hair—I cannot see you stand
As I would have you, radiant and clear . . .*

*But this is mine; I hear a footstep fall,
I see a garden in an evening hour . . .
I hear a voice as low as birds that call—
And you are close as fragrance to the flower.
Then fall again those inner tears I knew
That always made me want to shelter you.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

Carmelites Win Over All-Stars

Playing as if they were already very much at home in their new uniforms, the Carmel baseball team won over the Abalone all-stars by a score of 12 to 8 last Sunday on the Carmel Woods diamond, in a game played in appreciation of the financial help given by Carmel merchants toward the uniform fund.

The new suits are white, trimmed with red, and seemed to undermine the morale of the ex-Abalone players, who were rather easily beaten by the Carmel team. Frank Jacott is captain of the Carmel boys, and Charlie Van Riper organized and led the losers. The Carmel team was a runner-up for the state softball title last year, and if they play together this season as well as they did last Sunday, Carmel will probably again be represented in the finals.

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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

UP TOWN AND ALL AROUND

By RONALD JOHNSON

LAST week The Pine Cone printed a letter written by Mr. Edward Pierce, an out-of-towner, whom we are proud to claim as a faithful follower of this newspaper. Mr. Pierce has what it takes. We like his spirit. So, ever ready to shoulder the other fellow's burden, we're about to undertake the answering of his letter. Mostly just for our own amazement, we herewith take our two index fingers firmly in hand, glare at our typewriter, take three deep breaths, and inscribe to Mr. Pierce one of our most superior open letters. It's a trick we learned from a fellow named Hearst. We'll start as soon as the dust settles. Ready? Here we go:

Dear Mr. Pierce:

That was a fine letter you wrote, Mr. Pierce. As you probably noticed, it was printed in its entirety, so apparently The Pine Cone's policy did not prevent such an occurrence, as you suggested it might.

Your two reasons for not liking Carmel—the new theater and the attitude toward liquor—were most interesting. We assure you that few if any will argue with you on the first count—and your objections, based on architectural and aesthetic grounds, would find many supporters here. There is one consolation though, Mr. Pierce; the building can't spoil the pictures, and one can always close one's eyes during the intermissions. We've used the system several times with great success.

The liquor situation though, Mr. Pierce, is a different matter. You say in your letter that if The Pine Cone represents the prevailing point of view on the liquor question, you will have none of Carmel . . . you fear that it will not become your future home. The Pine Cone represented no particular point of view—it showed both sides of the picture, and showed them fairly. We have a letter from the first bar to open here thanking the paper for its fairness. It, like yours, was run in The Pine Cone several weeks ago. "You do not love liquor; and hate the intolerance that gave us prohibition." We once knew a man who hated the intolerance that gave us prohibition. The morning after repeal he didn't love liquor either . . . and the liquor didn't seem to love him.

So the city is torn by internal war aroused by The Pine Cone? We're sure that The Pine Cone would gladly leave the job of tearing by internal war to alcohol . . . and alcohol is well fitted for the job. Ask any good stomach ulcer.

You called The Pine Cone's activities "rabble-rousing." Now Ed, is that nice? Mr. Webster, of dictionary fame, defines rabble as: "a noisy crowd or mob, especially of the lower orders." If, as you say, the good people of Carmel are noisy and of the lower orders, why the desire to live here?

It makes us happy to learn that you enjoyed visiting the town's two

bars. Come around in about a month, we'll have four of them then. It is also a pleasure to hear that you, while in these bars, enjoyed "good conversation with charming people," but we can't help wondering if you stayed until late in the evening. You ought to try it sometime . . . the conversation gets much better, or should we say much more interesting, as the night wears on and the liquor wears on. As for the people—if you thought they were charming when you were there, you ought to see them about two in the morning. See you there some time, huh?

Two Section Meetings of Club Next Week

Final meetings of two Woman's club sections will be held next week, the bridge section Monday at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn, for the usual hours of play followed by tea, and the current events section Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. The topic for this session will be "Italy's New Puppet State," presented by the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox.

These two section meetings close this season of Woman's club activities, with the exception of several pilgrimages to be made during the summer by the garden section, to be announced later. The club will reopen early in October.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
WE'LL GIVE MA A
TEN DOLLAR BILL
AND LEAVE HER AT
DOLORES PHARMACY

TO BUY
WHAT SHE
WANTS

I'LL SAY MY
CHILDREN
ARE
DEVELOPING
SOME SENSE

May 10th Is MOTHER'S DAY!

NO mother will ever be paid for her loving care and unselfish devotion but MOTHER'S DAY gives every one of us a chance to make her happy.

—Let us help you to pick out any one of any number of delightful gifts that are sure to please her.

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Consider a firm that for 35 years has been building in Carmel and knows the problems here

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We do not imply we are the only firm with these qualifications, but . . .

We are the best equipped of any company between San Francisco and Santa Barbara to handle your construction problems.

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Program of Varied Interest Is Presented By Musical Art Club

A **VARIED** program was presented at the May meeting of the Musical Art club, Tuesday evening at the Van Ess-McGowan home in the Country Club, with Mrs. Bema Raiguel, the new president, presiding, and program in charge of Andrew Sessink and Edward C. Hopkins. During her musical current events report, Mrs. Millicent Sears told of the further musical progress in the east of Mrs. Ruth Bingaman Herman, former president of the club, and called on Mrs. Van Ess for a report on the San Francisco concerts of the Philadelphia Symphony.

The program opened with a short discourse by Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson on the personality and home of Robinson Jeffers, and the reading of a group of his poems, including "Tor House", "Point Joe", "Inscription for a Grave Stone", "Evening Ebb" and "Hooded Night."

A group of clarinet solos was given by Dante Ferraro: "German Dance"

by Mozart; Kreisler's "Schoen Rosmarin"; and a Rigoletto fantasy by Batti. As encore he gave "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

Miss Evelyn Smith, soprano, sang "Birthday" by Woodman; "Nocturne" by Curran and the aria "One Pine Day" from "Madame Butterfly." Her encore was "Will o' the Wisp," by Spross. Mr. Hopkins accompanied both these artists.

The first movement of the third Sonata by Romberg, a cello duet, was played by Jean Crouch and Max Hagemeyer, after which the latter played two solos, accompanied by Miss Madeline Currey, "Andante" by Roth, and "Arioso" by Bach, and an encore, "Fairy Tales" by Squier.

During her address of welcome Mrs. Raiguel announced that the program committee is already at work on a series of programs of unusual interest for next year. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the evening.

PINE-PITH, PITCH AND BARK

LET us not forget, this year—next Sunday is Mother's Day.

Flowers, a gift or a letter will do, or perhaps only a card if that's all you can manage. What it is does not matter, but what it means to her to know you remembered.

Sunday a California mother will speak to the nation by radio. She is Mrs. Frances E. Smith, and was chosen after a nation-wide search, as the representative American mother for 1936.

She will speak not for herself, but as the symbol of all that is motherhood—all the joys and ecstasies, the suffering and sacrifice of bestowing and shaping human life. How inadequate just a day each year is for the rest of us to acknowledge our debt!

But the spirit of this day is not one to be caught in words. Have you ever watched a mother's eyes as she tucked her child into bed at night? Have you seen a mother plead in court for an erring son? A mother ignored, forgotten, even abused by those who grew up without ever understanding—have you seen her smile and forgive, not blaming them? Then you know.

And you understand why we ought not to forget, this year, that next Sunday is Mother's Day.

THERE were two bits of exceptionally good news in a report of the Federal Housing Administration coming out of Washington last week. One was that a building boom of major proportions is sweeping the country. The other was that California is leading this boom. Here in Carmel we have been aware of this, but it is good to learn that it is nation-wide.

Volume of residential building in 17 California cities rose from \$1,965,654 in March 1935, to \$5,395,219 last March, or an increase of 274 per cent over the period of a year. No other state approached that gain. So far this year building permits have totaled nearly \$100,000 in Carmel, more than 25 per cent of this amount being done in April.

Now this is more than just another evidence of California's favored position on the royal road to recovery. When people start building homes, in big volume, then things really begin to move. It is a sign of recovery at the core.

Probably this building increase has much to do with the "good news" re-

port the other day on industrial conditions in California during this year's first quarter. This showed an employment gain of two and a half per cent from February to March, and a swifter upswing through April. It placed payrolls at more than 11 per cent better than in the first quarter of last year.

There is of course nothing to be gained by being a professional optimist, and unquestionably there is still much to be desired in the whole economic picture today. But it does a mah good to look at the bright side of things once in a while.

DES MOINES is a town in New Mexico, too, but unlike its Iowa namesake, it has only recently emerged from that dark age known so well in western movies when two-gun straight shooters and hard-fisted drinkers ran riot. Today, Des Moines, New Mexico, is governed by one man, a councilman, and five women, four of whom are mothers and the other a grandmother. The women rode into office on a reform platform, having campaigned to "stamp out the vicious liquor practices and make Des Moines a better place to live in."

Apparently Carmel is not the only place having its liquor troubles.

AS we move toward the November election year, people are beginning to talk of the liquor control situation—and this talk is not all confined to Carmel. At last, it seems, we will get a chance to vote on a constitutional amendment that really may remedy the condition.

For the first time it is proposed to throw the bright glare of publicity on matters that have always moved too much in the dark. Besides divorcing the Board of Equalization from liquor, setting up a new Alcoholic Beverage Commission, and giving localities greater voice in control, the amendment requires publication in newspapers of all applications for liquor licenses, so that everyone may know who seeks to sell, and where and when and why.

Prohibition days saw the secretive attitude at its worst. Callow youths slipped guiltily in and out of dimly-lighted speak-easys. Gangsters built whole underworlds on profits from bootleg. Behind locked doors with blinds drawn, men gulped raw, illegal stuff.

This heritage of secrecy, hanging over from prohibition days, has been the bane of all liquor control attempts since repeal. And the new amendment proposes to drag things out into the light with this clause:

"No retail alcoholic beverage license shall be issued for any specific location by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission until notice of application therefor has been published in a newspaper of general circulation in the county, city and county or city wherein the applicant proposes to engage in such business."

After all these years, it begins to look as though California has hit upon the one most neglected necessity, namely—

Let there be light!

"Fifteen uses discovered for walnut shell." Probably none of them as profitable as the old army game.

A PORTLAND furniture company advertises it to be "complete home furnishers." A few days ago the store manager said that an out-of-town customer had sent in a request to fill his home with "one white, blue-eyed baby girl, not over one month old."

Seven minutes after a man was thought dead, internes saw his finger twitch. He probably was permitted to go back on the PWA job.

THERE is one child in California who won't dash carelessly into the street again soon.

He did it the other day, darting directly in front of a woman's automobile. She slammed on the brakes, stopped within inches of him, got out of the car, spanked him soundly, climbed back in and drove away.

Now this suggests a possible method of going directly to the seat of the traffic safety problem. Chief cause of highway accidents in California, the statisticians tell us, are speed and recklessness, drunken driving, and traffic congestion due to commercial use of the highways. For all but the last named cause this woman may have suggested a cure.

How about public spankings—the good old-fashioned kind with a flat of the hand or even a hairbrush—for the reckless or drunken drivers? True, some of them are large men and would offer considerable resistance.

But perhaps Bob Norton or Charlie Guth could do the job well enough. And you can bet they would often like to.

—ROSS C. MILLER.

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FIRST LEARN ABOUT OUR LONG TERM, LOW COST, HOME FINANCING PLAN. THE INTEREST RATE IS LOW, AND THE LOAN MAY BE REPAYED AS RENT

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WE HAVE NO NAME AND WANT YOU TO DROP IN AND TELL US YOUR IDEA OF ONE; JUST LEAVE YOUR SUGGESTIONS AT OUR STORE.

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Home for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews In Carmel Built to Last for at Least 200 Years

BUILT to last for 200 years is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews at San Antonio and Eighth, which has emerged upon the scene during the past six months, but is already so wedded to its native elements of earth and sea and air that it seems to have been there always. The fashions in plumbing and other gadgets may change, bringing that annoying sense of transience which engineers mean when they murmur "obsolete," but such a dwelling as the Matthews' home has little to do with passing fads and fancies. Like the English country houses which it simulates by this far western sea it has a timelessness which invites families to take root and give meaning to their surroundings. Its stout, rugged hand-hewn timbers, which go from ground to roof and honestly bear the weight they are supposed to, instead of just pretending, seem rooted in earth, and living. Every part of the work of honest craftsmanship, not expressed by the obvious artificiality which leaves excessive scars of axe and adze, but with the smooth fine lines of the craftsmen of other days, who did the best they could with primitive tools, but took pride in the finest patient work of which they were capable.

This is one of the most beautiful of the larger homes which have been built in Carmel in recent years. It is beautiful not because it is pretentious, but because it means something. It has a soul and character of its own; it strives for no artificial effect. The secret is not all in harmoniously proportioned rooms, which make the best use of a particularly beautiful setting. It is something which the owners have brought to it themselves, and which make it hard to believe that they have lived there only a few weeks. It is partly in old,



Home for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews at San Antonio and Eighth, built by Hugh Comstock, Carmel Builder.

good pieces of furniture, which have become members of the family; have that happy look of loved possessions which have given honest service and been well cared for in return. There is none of that shock given by some new houses filled with furniture so new the price tags seem scarcely to have been removed, of having wandered by mistake into a furniture store instead of into a home.

No complete picture, like a photograph, remains when one comes from the Matthews home. There is, in memory, a gleam of silver paper, with a Chinese pattern, in the diningroom, where the wide bow-window lifts Mrs. Matthews' collection of gleaming old glass to the sun; the little recessed cupboard where bright-flowered spode hangs. There is the little immaculate guest bedroom, where the tile facing and the polished brass fender and tongs brought from England were fitted into a tiny fireplace specially designed to fit there and copied from Wordsworth's "Dove Cottage." One remembers the gleam of the fine old English hunting

prints on the walls in Mr. Matthews' homey study, and book shelves filling an entire wall of the living room, making it seem more like the much-used library of an English country seat than the modern American livingroom where books and magazines are regarded as excess baggage.

Then upstairs the details slip away, but not the memory of the balcony to which one steps for a breath of tangy salt air, and a glimpse into the entrancing garden court, with its stone fireplace. There was something about wall-paper in the bathrooms—oh, yes, Mrs. Matthews said that the idea of wall-paper in bathrooms seemed queer at first, yet long ago in a shop window she had seen some luscious orchid paper, and said that if only wall-paper were used in bathrooms, she would finish one with that. And then, building her new home, she found that wall-paper had become quite the thing for bathrooms, and so she went back to the shop and found the very piece she had so admired; made it the keynote in an ultra-modern bathroom. Here

is the typically American note in an authentic English country house—gleaming porcelain and chromium—the only concession to last-word fashion!

That, and the air conditioning plant, which raises a haughty eyebrow at that uncomfortable chilliness of English country houses—unless one hugs the fireplace. Through the "secret" trap-door in a hall closet—an invention of Mr. Matthews—we prowled to pay respects to this device which warms, cools or humidifies, with miraculous mechanical wis-

dom; to look wise and murmurs ohs and ahs, while its intricacies were explained.

One last backward glance, and then we go; to that wide western terrace open to the sea, commanding an amazing panorama from Lobos to Pescadero, yet oddly enough, warm and sheltered, rather than windblown and bleak as western terraces are so apt to be here. In some crafty way it is sheltered from the direct force of the wind; the shell-white wall of the house and the rock flagging of the terrace radiate the warmth of the sun, and there is view, robbed of view's chief drawback of nagging, biting wind. A statuette of Father Serra graces a niche arranged so that he can always look out to sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have come here to live after many years of frequent visiting. He has recently retired as general agent for the Providence Mutual Life Insurance company, in San Francisco. The house is spaciouly built to take care of the homings of married children and grandchildren. It stands as one of the masterpieces of Hugh W. Comstock, who designed and built it.

PORT ANGELES VISITORS AT DUCKERING HOME

Mrs. E. R. Duckering, 864 Bay View, Pacific Grove, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Jessie Webster and her sister, Dorothy Ann Webster of Port Angeles, Wash., for several days. Mrs. Webster and her daughter are on their way home to Port Angeles after a visit to Southern California. The Duckerings have recently come to the peninsula to reside after living in New York and Washington, D. C. Duckering is superintending the building of schools at Salinas. Mrs. Webster is the wife of the publisher of the Evening News of Port Angeles.

Culvert Problem Facing Council

Involving principles similar to the much-discussed Bragg-Neikirk culvert case, a letter from Charles Winterton of Carpenter and Third was read at the Wednesday evening council meeting. He stated: "A culvert from the high side of the road, running under Carpenter, leads all of the storm waters from a large area of higher ground. This water could be carried to the corner and directed through its proper channel, which is down Third street."

Councilman Burge maintained that the water now directed by culvert to private property is "following the natural water course"; that the city has no right to interfere with Nature and redirect the storm waters either to the side of city streets or to other private property. The council will again ask legal advice on the question of when does a natural water course cease to be a natural water course; a question which has never been settled to the satisfaction of hapless homeowners in the path of ancient drainage channels.

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PLAYING CARDS

Two More Dogs Poison Victims

Misuse of poison put out for gophers and other garden pests is advanced by the police as a possible explanation for another outbreak of poisoning of both dogs and cats. Two dogs were added to the death list this week, one belonging to the family of Rev. Homer S. Bodley, Eleventh and Lincoln, the other to the Rich-ardsons at Casanova and Thirteenth. Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene reported the poisoning of her cat, and finding of several dead mice, leading to the belief that someone is putting out poison for mice which also kills cats who eat the mice. Gophers being poisoned with arsenic in the vicinity of Ocean and Carmelo means an added danger to dogs and cats in that vicinity. Householders are again warned to guard their pets carefully, as it is difficult to secure the cooperation of persons using dangerous poisons, who seem disinclined to consider the danger to innocent pets.

Drever Inn Opens on Monte Verde Street

R. H. Drever has announced the opening of his restaurant on Monte Verde street just south of Ocean to be known as "Drever's Inn." Mr. Drever has completely remodeled the old Monte Verde apartment building to take care of the needs of a modern restaurant. A tap room will be conducted in conjunction with the eating establishment. According to Mr. Drever home-cooked food will be his specialty and he promises an environment to which the whole family will be welcome.

Federal Project Musicians Show Great Progress at Open Rehearsals

By THELMA B. MILLER
IN CARMEL and all over the county this has been May Festival week for Federal Music Projects, which are accomplishing an inspired work in bringing more music to many communities while providing congenial employment for men and women for whom there seems to be no place in the economic set-up. The "cultural" projects, for artists, writers and musicians, were designed to absorb those who by nature and experience are unsuited to manual labor, and the gratitude and fervor with which those "project" workers have buckled down to the tasks given to them has been an eye-opener to those who have been interested enough to do a bit of investigating. A goodly number of visitors have attended the open rehearsals afternoons of this week at Unity Hall on Dolores, where the musicians spend six hours a day, rehearsing, reviewing the foundations of music, improving technique and building repertoire. The first day the project opening I saw the first straggling applicants come in, uncertain as to what it was all about, diffident, and pretty hopeless in some cases. The number has grown to 36, and a different lot they are. Morale restored, courage to the fore, feeling that there is a place in the world for them, and a harder-working group you never saw. At the end of their day's work they are genuinely weary, with that satisfied sort of fatigue that comes from a worthy task, well done. Several of them are working with more than one of the units, the chor-

us and concert orchestra, for instance, having to some extent the same personnel.

Singing a capella, for the training in pitch and time, the chorus has learned several magnificent Bach chorals, and have perfected a charming rendition of "Who Is Sylvia?"

The Spanish string ensemble has grown from its original three, under the direction of Manuel Serrano, a native of Spain, to a dozen lusty musicians. Their performance has spirit, vigor, and the true folk flavor. One of popular numbers in their repertoire at present is a stirring tango, to which several of the players provide a vocal accompaniment. Mr. Serrano is going to make some

of the traditional Spanish percussion instruments to lend an additional flavor of authenticity to the "tipica" orchestra.

The real pride of the project is the concert orchestra which has progressed by leaps and bounds since the arrival of Bernard Callery as assistant to Dean Denny, the supervisor, and conductor. A bit unconventional in its make-up, as any small orchestra is apt to be, without a symphonically well-balanced group of players and instruments to choose from, it achieves a certain innocent quaintness in the use of saxophones, for instance, to carry the oboe part, but the effect is not bad at all. And the music of the ensemble as a whole, is touchingly beautiful. They

play Gluck's "In Apollo's Temple" with a depth of feeling and sensitivity of interpretation which carries a real thrill to the heart of any concert-goer. Also in the repertoire, and excellently performed, are an arrangement of "Country Gardens" by Roberts; Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette"; and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance." Mr. Callery is a sensitive and vigorous conductor, obviously thoroughly at home at the business end of a baton.

The project also has a creditable band, which played brief concerts in the city plaza Tuesday and Thursday mornings, to the great interest of Carmel, which is unaccustomed to this form of open-air entertainment. The players rose gallantly to the challenge of wind which whipped their music about and did queer things to their tone. Their piece de resistance is "The Star Spangled Banner," which had a stirring quality as it floated in the breeze.

It is evident that the musicians are making rapid strides; their progress in the brief time since their organization into units is a credit to their own seriousness of purpose, and to the excellent direction which they are receiving from Miss Denny and Mr. Callery.

Scouts Discuss Fishing Jaunt

By LARRY McLAREN, JR.
At the last meeting of Boy Scout Troop 39, Saturday night, a camping and fishing trip was discussed, Little Sur being the objective. It was decided that the "would-be anglers" would camp Saturday night at Little Sur. But in the meanwhile I talked to Mr. Schroeder about the trip and he informed me that it had been postponed to a week from this Saturday. It sounded like bad news but some of us will have more time to line up our creels, flies, poles, leaders, lines and licenses. Let us hope that more fish will be caught than trees, logs, rocks, etc.

Getting back to the troop meeting, Hugh Dormody's patrol was supposed to have had control, but due to the lack of "somethin' er another, Fred McIndoe's patrol took charge.

Notice to all Scouts! The next Court of Honor will be held May 15. "Be Prepared."

Non-Partisan Stand of League Emphasized

In a prepared statement emanating from the board of directors, Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss, presiding at the Tuesday meeting of the League of Women Voters emphasized that political activities of individual league members are in no way to be confused with the program of the league itself.

"While it is to be expected that women trained by league activities will take an active part in partisan politics, and indeed they are encouraged to do so, the league itself is non-partisan, and endorses no candidates. The league studies measures and provides a forum for candidates, but campaigns for no one," was the gist of the statement. It is the policy of the national league that women taking a prominent part in league activities should temporarily sever their connection with the league, if engaged in political campaigning.

Offers Prize for New Creamery Name

Carmel's newest creamery was opened this week, located in the new Carmel theater building. Five gallons of delicious Paul's ice cream are to be given away free to the person who suggests the most attractive name for the new creamery. The public is invited to look it over and try Paul's ice cream, made especially good for Carmelites. The creamery makes a specialty of sodas, sundaes and sandwiches. The very latest and most healthful greaseless broiler has been installed for broiling steaks and hamburger.

Inquire at the creamery about winning the five gallons of Paul's ice cream. The prize does not have to be eaten all at once.

Sascha Jacobinoff to Leave for Carmel May 10

Word comes from Sascha Jacobinoff that he leaves Philadelphia for Carmel and the Bach Festival on May 10. Mr. Jacobinoff is bringing with him four of his master students, who will at once go into the ranks of the orchestra and become a part of the festival.

Rehearsals of orchestra and chorus are being held regularly on Sunday and Monday evenings in the lunch room of the Sunset school. Recruits for the chorus are needed. Everyone who loves singing great music is invited to come in and sing. Until the arrival of Mr. Jacobinoff, Bernard Callery, assistant supervisors of the Federal music project, is directing.

Two Killed While On Way to Carmel

While driving to Carmel from San Jose last Sunday, Fred Giles and Waldo Parker were killed, and Giles' two sons, Robert and George, were seriously injured in an accident near Gilroy. The Giles car collided with one driven by James K. Newell, also of San Jose. Newell and the two boys were taken to the Gilroy hospital.



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'Social Security Program Subject Gives League Material for Study

A FEW weeks ago Samuel J. Leask, member of the state unemployment reserve commission, addressed a group of business men on the state and national program for social security. He detected a certain lack of enthusiastic appreciation for his oratorical efforts, and apologized for not being able to make a technical subject sprightly. "Well," said the meeting's chairman, more or less grimly, "we asked for it, and we can take it." Tuesday noon, Mr. Leask spoke on the same subject at the monthly meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters. The ladies asked for it, took it, and proved during an intensive question period that they were eager for more. They were there, not for entertainment, but for information, which they soak up like sponges.

As was indicated by the chairman of the day, Miss Helen Davis, this was not a subject which could be adequately covered in one program, but could offer a "earnest" group material for study for a whole season. The league has had previous programs devoted to the Social Security act, and will have others. Mr. Leask is on the board which is now engaged in setting up the administration of the act in California, encountering a multitude of details to be ironed out and questions to be answered, in a field where no precedents have been established.

Eleven states have so far qualified for federal grants-in-aid, as provided in the bill, and some 11 millions of people are affected, Mr. Leask said. He discussed briefly the provisions under the federal act for old age benefits, or "retirement annuities," to which persons past the age of 65, unless gainfully employed, will be entitled, and went more fully into the unemployment assistance, designed to cushion the effect of loss of jobs, to be financed jointly by an excise tax on employers' payrolls, and an income tax on employees. The act has received some criticism as not sufficiently "fundamental," the speaker admitted, but a start must be made somewhere, he pointed out, and with sufficient public approval, it will be possible in time to extend the beneficial provisions. A good feature of the bill is that the federal treasury will act as custodian and invest the fund in government securities. To benefit by the act, states must meet high federal standards as to administration and personnel.

In California there have been conflicting schools of thought as to most effective administration, whether a state-wide or a county system would be most satisfactory, the League of Women Voters, which was instrumental in securing the passage of California's compliance act, favoring the former system. A compromise has been worked out between the two, said Mr. Leask. The California act, he said, has been based on the theory that much unemployment can and should be avoided. After the act goes into effect, a worker wishing unemployment benefits, and out of a job through no fault of his own, must register at a re-employment office, hold himself in readiness to accept a job comparable to the one just quit, and go through a "waiting period" of four weeks before eligible to benefits, which will be of limited duration.

No simple matter of asking for a handout is the job of securing the federal grant-in-aid, said Mr. Leask, who made the trip to Washington for that purpose. The federal board scrutinizes the state's proposed expenditures down to the last postage stamp, sets a high standard for administrative personnel. California was denied an appropriation for 15 district offices, which Mr. Leask felt would be of value as coordinating activities closely with local communities, helpful in establishing good public relations and educating both employers and workers as to the mechanics of the act.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Carl L. Voss, who is in the east attending the national League convention, Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabanis, vice-president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, legislative chairman, was called on for a report, and covered briefly pending legislation. California's transient problem will be relieved by a special appropriation of \$50,000,000 for transient aid in the states, under the Social Security act, she said. Additional work will be needed by the League to impress upon legislators the public demand that administrators of new bureaus be placed under civil service. Both parties are side-stepping serious consideration of the bill which would place all postmasters under civil service. The Copeland food, drug and cosmetics bill must be strengthened, she said, to protect effectively the interests of consumers.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

GELETT BURGESS will be in Carmel this summer. The writer of the immortal quatrain on the purple cow and the creator of the goops has also written a good many books and is an illustrator as well. He was a member of the bohemian colony of artists and writers in San Francisco's heyday, and visited Bertha and Perry Newberry in Carmel in 1913. He is a brother of Mrs. Russell Field. His novel, "The Heart Line," a tale of the old San Francisco and the crowd centering around Coppa's restaurant, has characters taken from life, easily recognizable as George Sterling, Harry Lafler, Xavier Martinez, the Newberrys, et al.

A little matter we would like to take up with Mr. Burgess is a certain outrageous misuse of his Goop books to which we were subjected long ago. As an infant, we had a temperamental and physical aversion to oatmeal which still persists. It became a family issue, and a big sister made up a rattling verse in the Burgess manner about a particularly obnoxious goop who would not eat his oatmeal, inserting it innocently among authentic goop verses. It bothered us a good deal, because we did not like to be a goop. It was not until we got old enough to read the books that we learned that that verse was sheer prevarication. Of late years Burgess has centered his activities in the east, and more recently has been living in Paris. But he is returning to the states soon and plans a western trip which will bring him to Carmel.

ONE of the "forgotten Carmelites," who has not been mentioned in The Pine Cone for a long—too long—time, is Arnold Genthe, who continues to make an illustrious mark in the world of art. A photographer of note, in the west, and more particularly in the east, he was one of the first to experiment with color photography, and one of the originators of the diffused outline school of photography—a style which is particularly kind to inharmonious features, as well as making a really beautiful girl look as unearthly as a fairy princess. Genthe is also a disciple of realism; he squares up to an object and takes it "as is," instead of from an angle which makes it look like that which it is not. He has been mentioned over the radio recently, in connection with the forthcoming new edition of a book of his.

Genthe was a resident of Carmel during the years from 1908 to 1915, before opening his San Francisco studio and later going east.

ROBERT SCHMITZ, noted pianist and teacher, who will make his home in Carmel for six weeks this summer when he will conduct an advanced class here, will go on the air next Wednesday over the Columbia network in a national broadcast of a piano program. He will be heard at noon each Wednesday for six weeks over KFRC. The broadcasts are being made from New York. Mrs. Schmitz, who is remaining in the west to join her husband in Carmel, was here this week accompanied by Dr. H. Engel, prominent Pasadena geologist. They returned to Southern California Tuesday.

WILL OVERSTREET, founder of The Carmel Pine Cone, is back in the publishing business. This week brought to light his new publication, the Monterey Elk Contact of which Mr. Overstreet is editor. The Contact will be published monthly and will carry news of the Elks lodge to members on the peninsula. The first issue went forth 300 strong. Roy Kimball is associate editor.

A CERTAIN old country house in England, which since the time of William the Conqueror or thereabouts had been gathering dignity, cobwebs and gloom, has recently been enlivened by the acquisition of a

group of Carmelite Laura Maxwell's floral paintings. Some years ago the present owner visited Carmel and acquired some Maxwell canvases. Falling heir to the old manor house, and finding it decorated chiefly by busts of Caesar, she wrote to Mrs. Maxwell that she could think of no better way to bring cheer and charm to the place than through the brilliant California color of some of her still-lives. She ordered several paintings, wrote back recently that now each of her guest rooms is graced by one of the lovely floral compositions which so took her

eye when she was in Carmel. Mrs. Maxwell is one of the true old Carmelites, living and painting here since the early days. Her studio is at Twelfth and Camino Real.

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Readers' Reaction

THANKS, MR. WILLIAMSON

Ross C. Miller, Editor

The Carmel Pine Cone.

Dear Mr. Miller:

Your circulation manager will tell you I am a subscriber.

Did you ever analyze your out-of-town readers. Don't, because I do not wish to be found out as the only one of my kind out of captivity.

Having visited Carmel on several occasions, and being gripped by an atmosphere hard to describe, I find myself unable to break the spell. So I, not being able at the present moment to reside there, solace my longing by reading each item over and over again in The Pine Cone. I have learned to know by that source many of your residents, to watch the comings and goings of others who have fallen under the spell of the sea and fog through the cypress, the benediction of the sunshine and the shadow of the mission. Yet I do not believe three people in all Carmel even know me.

Strange? Hardly! To me Carmel has a charm derived from those among you who follow the arts—and those who having traveled the world over and having learned to discern between things real and the make-believe cheap tinsel of life—have made Carmel their final home.

Perhaps you wonder why this letter? Just an impulse—to say to you—how complete must be your editing, your selection of reading matter, your lay-out, type, paper, when you have produced such a little masterpiece of journalism that a comparative stranger can get a homey, personal thrill from reading a paper as if it were from his "old home town." After all, isn't that the touch of a craftsman?

P. B. WILLIAMSON,
Oakland, Calif.

MAY VOTE ON LIQUOR

Editor Carmel Pine Cone:

The chances are that more than "two methods of dealing with the liquor problem" — as suggested in your excellent editorial last week—will be offered to the voters of California on Nov. 3. All of them, with

one exception, apparently designed to confuse the whole matter of liquor control, catching the unwary off guard.

One initiative measure will be presented which will have for its object the repeal of Section 22, Article 20 of the California Constitution, and the substitution of an amendment whereby the control of the liquor trade will be taken out of the hands of the State—giving the people in local areas the right of choice in dealing with beverage alcohol.

It is not a proposal to prohibit the transportation or sale of liquor in any area. It is not "Local Option" in the old significance of that term—as understood in pre-prohibition days. . . . In the words of the proposed amendment: "Every city, town, county, city and county or territory outside of incorporated cities or towns, shall have the power to regulate, zone or prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages, within its limits."

It is a simple, fair, and clear response to be submitted directly to the people. It will bring about the very condition that Carmel so ardently desires—that is, the right to manage her own affairs.

It is hard to understand how any unprejudiced mind can object to the genuine American principle of leaving local conditions to local regulation and enforcement. I, for one, have every confidence that when once the people of Carmel have spoken, our city council will be both eminently qualified and competent; and unremitting in its efforts to see to it that the peoples' behest is observed.

AUSTIN CHINN.

OUR IRREGULARITIES

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

While assisting my guest in nursing her broken foot, acquired in a leisurely stroll along our charming Carmel byways, with their delightful perpendicular irregularities, (otherwise chunks, ruts and pebbles) and soothing her muttered imprecations of damage suits, etc., a little ditty, the origin of which is unknown to me, keeps dancing through my mind.

I give it to you, and wonder if you may not find it apropos?

"My friends, have you heard of the town of Y A W N

On the bank of the river SLOW?
Where blooms the WAIT-A-WHILE
flower fair,

And the SOMETIME-OR-OTHER
scents the air
And the soft GO-EASIES grow?

It lies in the valley of WHAT'S-
THE-USE.

In the province of LET-IT-SLIDE;
That tired feeling is native there,
It's the land of the listless I-
DON'T-CARE.

Where the PUT-IT-OFFS abide."

—ALICE MARION PATISSON.

Upturn In Jobs for
College Men Noted

College graduates looking for "jobs" should fare better this year. Such is the conclusion reached by Miss Vera Christie, head of the University of California Bureau of Occupations, an organization that probably places more college students and graduates in contact with prospective employers than any other like body in the country.

She finds, "a 100 per cent increase for full-time graduate positions in the last six months, indicating that business conditions have obviously picked up." Furthermore, she notes that representatives from eastern concerns who have not interviewed senior students for approximately five years, are again in correspondence with the bureau and planning to select seniors for training.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE COUNCIL ACTS

First steps have already been taken by the city council in regulation of the liquor traffic, insofar as that is possible under state law. The amendment to the zoning law, in particular, is highly creditable. To open certain business establishments which are noisy, unsightly, or otherwise objectionable, it has hitherto been obligatory to secure the consent of a certain proportion of property owners within a radius of 400 feet before business licenses can be issued. It has been indicated here that certain neighborhoods find liquor establishments even more objectionable than service stations, one of the categories already thus regulated by the zoning law.

The midnight closing act, on the contrary, will probably be a hardship on certain establishments which it is not the desire of the council nor of the townspeople to injure. It is to be expected that there will be a protest against what appears to be an attempt at curfew regulation. But considering the larger good of the community and what is actually an emergency situation, it is not unreasonable to hope for cooperation from those who will be most affected by the midnight closing law. This fact may be borne in mind; if and when the liquor situation is again under good and reasonable control, there will be no necessity to continue in force a law requiring restaurants and soda fountains to close at midnight.

Pine Cone readers have evinced considerable interest in the letter from Edward T. Pierce of San Francisco, published last week and received too late for editorial comment. Mr. Pierce expressed sentiment shared by many of us who nevertheless recognize the need to do something to curb unrestricted sale of liquor in Carmel. We deeply resent intolerance and bigotry in any form. We do not wish to say to anyone, "You shall not drink at all, because in our opinion it is not good for you," but rather, "Your drinking habits are affecting our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and therefore you must regulate them as a good neighbor should."

Carmel has had a definite quality of charm, informality, tolerance and quiet beauty which needed no excessive drinking to enhance it. Excessive public drinking was not a part of the Carmel atmosphere ever, until a few months ago. People coming here showed a certain tendency to thrust into the background habits which elsewhere they may have indulged more freely. It was recognized that excessive drinking was unseemly in this village. Among the most vociferous in saying, now, that ostentatious display of liquor in shop windows, the presence of bars in many main street establishments, are conspiring to destroy the traditional character of Carmel, are many who in their personal lives are accustomed to the proper, adult use of liquor.

What this element is striving for is not "prohibition." Let liquor be available, they say, for those who wish to consume it quietly in their own homes. A more spectacular form of night-life is available, as close as Monterey or Del Monte. Let invitations to purchase be reduced to a minimum, as in the case of patent medicines. Whoopee-making late at night, on the part of visitors not inclined to understand or respect the particular quality of Carmel, is not to be encouraged, either down town nor in the residential district. Let those of us who prefer to spend the nights in healing sleep, have the privilege of doing so.

Some one asks what is the best thing to take when you are run down. How about the number of the car?

STARS ON A NIGHT REMEMBERED

*Spill them into my thirsty eyes,
 Within the measureless enclosure, let them lie
 Cool memory to unknown tomorrows,
 Pray the sky
 Decant unstintingly the draught.*

*Brim them within the arid depths,
 Against the years' long winter, and the night
 Barren above the spume
 And frenzied bough,
 There shall be stillness and unsullied light.*

—NAOMI PHELPS.

THE DARK DAY

*The skies are pressing down with heavy, grey
 Relentlessness, and there is nothing bright
 To pierce the dreary pall of rain this day
 Has worn to hide its mournful face from sight.*

*I shall control my melancholy fear,
 This sick despair I'll suffer till again
 The sun returns. Perhaps when skies are clear
 New strength will come. If not—if not—what then?*

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

LOOKING abroad, we see that Addis Ababa has fallen; a magnificent triumph of aerial bombers and poison gas against primitive man-power. The wonders of the scientific age! Though the whole world—or most of it—looked askance as Mussolini followed the lead of his "manifest destiny," about 50 years too late for his territorial seizure to be fashionable, and therefore righteous, that same world found itself in a position to do little about it. A firm jaw still has certain obvious advantages over a sensitive conscience.

And TIME taunts Italy a bit, because for all its modern horrors-of-war equipment, it took Italy eight months to accomplish a job that England did, 60 years ago, in five months, with 32,000 men, six cannon and a herd of elephants. Under General Napier, the British marched into Ethiopia, administered a thorough trouncing to the forces of Emperor Theodore, who committed suicide, and then marched out again. The Ethiopians of that day had tortured a group of British officers as a rebuke to Queen Victoria, who had refused the proffered hand of Emperor Theodore.

At that, it must have been easier to take elephants into the mountain fastnesses of Ethiopia than tanks and trucks. Have you read about the incredible difficulties encountered by the Italians in road-building, which, it is said, has cost more lives than the combined battle-losses of the Italians and Ethiopians, and a greater destruction of materials than in actual combat?

Instead of paying war indemnities, the Germans have spent their money for rearmament. Instead of paying its war debt to the United States, Great Britain has "balanced the budget" and launched the most colossal armament program in history, at a cost of \$1.18 cents out of every pound, for British income tax payers. And in Britain, every citizen whose income is \$900 or more a year pays an income tax.

Presumably in the interests of peace and international good will, the United States has been an easy creditor to the European nations who borrowed from us during the last war. There has been for years a considerable sentiment for cancellation of the war debts; a feeling that the indemnities chalked up against Germany were impossible and outrageous. It begins to look as if we would have served the cause of peace more surely by taking a surly attitude toward our debtors. If we had insisted on the last pound of flesh, the Allies would have been compelled to take steps to collect the indemnities. It would have meant the imposition of poverty on all of the nations who participated in the war, ourselves excluded. But conceivably, the nations of Europe would not have been able to find the money for the current fearful arms programs. We would have had almost all the money in the world, but we would not have used it to make war. Having everything we need, we can afford to be pacific. But the enormous expenditures for "the next war," are forcing us, willy-nilly, to be war-like. The sane are not safe in a world of madmen.

ANONYMOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

A village of Carmel's type and size is a great laboratory for democratic government. Witness our "town meeting" system, whereby the entire citizenry has the privilege of saying its say in council meeting, a privilege of which many avail themselves. We saw last week the unusual number of citizens interested in local government, for about 60 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls to elect city officials.

In village affairs, we have an opportunity to see the whole democratic system functioning on a small scale. We can examine it closely for its fine points, and we can see, long before the nation as a whole can see them, certain dangers menacing it. We have the inestimable advantage, in a village, of knowing our candidates intimately and personally. There is very little chance of successful deception being practised, on the intelligent at least. That is an argument for small political subdivisions, and against too much centralization. We, the voters, have a better chance for real representation in our affairs if we can elect our own friends and neighbors to represent us; men whose mettle we have tested.

As voters we should resent and discourage attempts at anonymous control of the electorate, or of candidates. No man, or group, who will not come out in the open in his or their sponsorship of a candidate, has a right to a hearing. Reputable newspapers do not publish in their news columns anonymous communications; no reputable newspaper should publish anonymous political advertisements. There is no legal reason why they cannot, but there are plenty of moral and ethical reasons why they should not, chief of which is that the destruction of democracy could be accomplished by such tactics, carried to their logical extremes.

We are on the brink of a national election of unprecedented vigor. We have also state elections from time to time. The newspaper, the radio, printed handouts of various kinds, play a large role in campaigning these days, in contrast to the stump speeches and personal contacts of the candidates themselves.

The voters will do well to scrutinize carefully all political advertisements, whether appearing in print or coming over the air. Advertisements signed by the league for this and that, the committee of so-and-so, anonymous, in other words, deserve to fail as a method of influencing votes, and should be regarded with deep suspicion. A league or a committee may be one man, and probably is, despite its attempt to look like a big, important SECRET organization. Who is the man, and what is his purpose, in pretending to represent numbers and influence? Can his purpose be honest? Is it not obviously a motive which he dare not express openly, because he would then be shown up in all his dishonesty, selfishness and subversive intent? A man or an organization with an honest message, and wishing to serve the community without thought to personal advantage, political or economic, is never afraid to sign any communication seeking to influence the voters.

SHOTS AT RANDOM.

Resident of Bombay was found guilty of biting off end of woman's nose. Still, how could he have known about that bump in the road?

"Colored dinner suits rapidly gaining in favor," says style note. Now it's necessary only to phone in advance and learn the shade of soup to be served.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 170

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 106 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8 OF ORDINANCE 96 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING DISTRICTS OR ZONES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, REGULATING THE USE OF REAL PROPERTY AND PROHIBITING CERTAIN USES THEREIN, PRESCRIBING BUILDING SET-BACK LINES AND BUILDING AREA REQUIREMENTS, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN

CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE' AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN SO FAR AS THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE' AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN SO FAR AS THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Section 8 of Ordinance No. 106 of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the council of said city on the 2nd day of July, 1930, be amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 8: That buildings and structures may be erected, altered and maintained in said business district designed or intended for use or used for cleaning and dyeing works, automobile gasoline and oil service stations, public garages, feed, fuel and wood yards, wholesale food stuff and spice business, public warehouse for storage of furniture, furnishings and personal property, establishments for making hand-made furniture and furnishings having not more than two employees therein, private schools, hospitals and institutions, hotels, restaurants and eating places, stores, and places intending to serve, sell or dispense beer, wine or any intoxicating beverages in either or both 'on sale' or 'off sale' forms, or for any of such uses; provided, however, that no such use shall be lawful in said business district unless and until the consent in writing of at least two-thirds (2/3) of the record owners of the real property situate within a radius of four hundred feet (400) from the exterior or boundaries of the lots or land sought to be so used shall first be obtained and filed in the office of the city clerk of said city; and unless and until the public hearing is had upon the application for a permit to so use such property before the city planning commission in said city, if there be such, and thereafter a public hearing before the council of said city and the approval of such application by said council subsequent thereto.

No such hearing provided for in this section shall be had without no-

tice thereof published at least once in the official newspaper of said city and posted by the city clerk on or near the council chamber door in the city hall thereof at least ten days prior to the time fixed by the city planning commission, if there be such, and the council respectively for any such hearing.

No approval of any such application shall be made or given by the council except by ordinance and no such use shall be lawful when approved by such ordinance until the same is in full force and effect.

The provisions herein set forth relating to hearings before the city planning commission and notice thereof, shall be dispensed with in the event no such body is in existence in said city."

SECTION 2: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately necessary for the public peace, there being no ordinance of said city adequately embracing the subject matter hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of May, 1936, by the following vote:

ATTEST:
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: May 6th, 1936.
EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.

(Seal)
I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 170: Which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council on May 1, 1936:

Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting on May 6, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
I further certify that the above Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.
ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk.

(19)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In The Superior Court of the State Of California, In and For The County of Monterey

No. 5799

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAIR FOSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of CLAIR FOSTER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, to file them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 8th day of April, 1936.
C. L. BERKEY,
Administrator as aforesaid.
SILAS W. MACK, Esq.,
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of First Pub., April 10, 1936.
Date of Last Pub., May 8, 1936.

THIEF LOOTS CAR

While John L. Nye's car was parked on Monte Verde between Ninth and Tenth, some miscreant made off with all the family groceries, which Nye was taking home in the car. The loss was reported to the police.

Needles

Miss Agnes Ford went to San Francisco Tuesday for a brief visit.

Mrs. Lewis Josselyn went to San Francisco Saturday, spending several days at Hotel Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Guy Ryker have returned from a visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams were in San Francisco over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skene and Mrs. H. H. Kirk are visiting for several weeks in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Arthur Gergin has returned from San Francisco after undergoing an operation at the Dante sanitarium.

Bud Fox came down from school in Menlo Park to spend last week-end with his parents.

Miss Barbara Stevenson left last Friday for Santa Barbara. She will return in about two weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel returned to Carmel Monday after visiting for a fortnight with her niece in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Osborn Johnson left Wednesday to visit relatives in Los Angeles and Hollywood for ten days.

John Patrick, a former Carmelite now living in Los Angeles, spent last week-end visiting friends here.

Here for a brief visit Wednesday was J. M. Mendell of Woodside. The Mendells own several Carmel cottages.

Mrs. Allan Edwards, a former Carmel resident, has been the guest of Mrs. Maude DeYoe for a week.

HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

Peninsula Community Hospital will hold open house for all its friends and former patients next Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be served in the patio from 2 o'clock until 4. This is the local celebration of National Hospital Day.

New Grocery to Open Here Soon

OPENING this week, on Dolores street just south of Ocean, is Carmel's newest grocery store—Cunningham Brothers. The new store is owned and operated by Earl and Charles Cunningham, who recently came to Carmel from Watsonville, where they have been in business. The brothers will both live here, and will soon be joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham. Earl Cunningham, the older brother, has operated groceries in Watsonville, Mountain View, Santa Barbara and many other Pacific coast cities during his many years in the grocery business. He promises Carmel shoppers the best in service and merchandise, and plans to keep the store open evenings, Sundays and holidays. One of the features of the new grocery will be Pine Cone coffee, their own brand, roasted and ground only as needed.

BUY

Lasting Fit in Wash Dresses

Sounds like a fairy tale. But all you need to do is to ask for Sanforized-shrunk

and you'll realize your dream of cotton and linen dresses that will not shrink out of fit. Send them to us to launder and we'll return them with their smart lines intact... their smart fit unchanged.

Carmel Laundry

A Carmel Industry

Telephone 176

A THOUGHT -for- TODAY

The way to be happy is to try to make other people happy.

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 10

J. A. Darney

FUNERAL CHAPEL
480 Washington Street
MONTEREY

Ocean at Monte Verde

Phone Carmel 909

— THE —

Normandy Inn

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER



Our customers are not "just numbers"

"We seek to perform in an unroutine way a service which, due to the public's requirements, must necessarily be handled in volume."

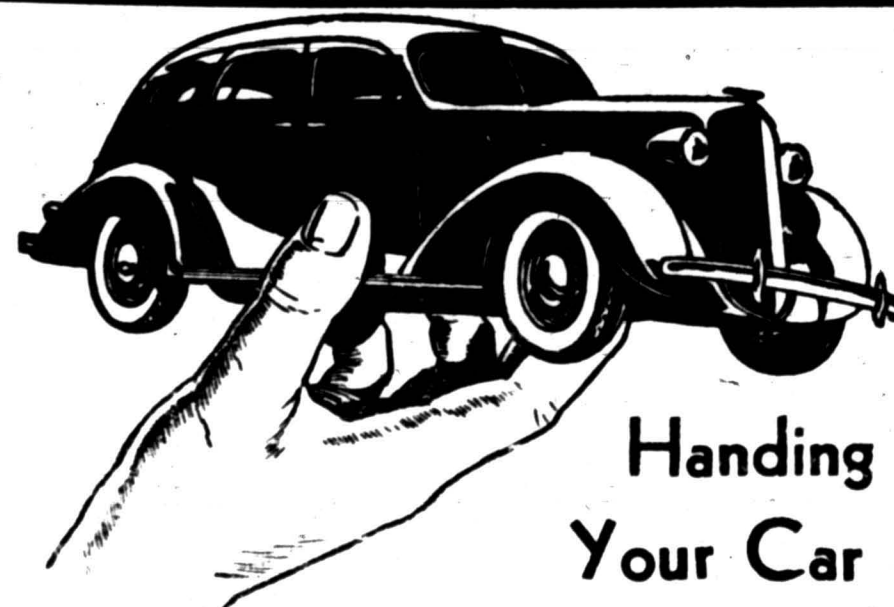
— From our Annual Report, year 1935

Two billion, 785 million local and long distance calls were handled by us last year on the Pacific Coast.

We earnestly strive to render a service in which every call is handled as an individual transaction between our patrons. Not one of the millions of calls do we consider "just routine." We want all of our patrons to know that we seek to serve them in a way which will make their service have the greatest possible value for them.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office: Dolores & Seventh; Phone 20



Handing Your Car

BACK IN PERFECT SHAPE

First of a Series of Messages telling You How We Can Hand Your Car Back in Perfect Shape.

Have Your Spark Plugs Checked

— Rid Your Car of Motor Bugs —

Install CHAMPIONS!

San Carlos Motor Service

OLDSMOBILE SALES and SERVICE

7th and San Carlos

Phone 419

TEXACO PRODUCTS

GOODRICH TIRES



PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Duplex house, whole upper floor, private entrance and garage. Marine view, close to golf course, sunny location. New. Beautifully furnished. Large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen with nook, bathroom, large bedroom, one small bedroom, two sun balconies. Thermostat heater, console gas range, circulating gas heater, complete on year's lease — \$47.50 per month, or summer rates for three or more months. Call at 792 Light-house Ave., Pacific Grove. (19)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (17)

Miscellaneous

LOST—Police dog, female, named Lady, light grey, right ear weak. Los Angeles license 71425. Reward, phone Carmel 542. (19)

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE — New rugs, large and small. Box X, Pine Cone. (19)

DANCING-BALLROOM—Learn the fundamentals of correct social dancing. Lessons by appointment. MIRIAM WATSON, phone C. 1314-W. (17-19)

FOUND—On Scenic, leather handbag. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad at Pine Cone office. (19)

WANTED—A companion and housekeeper for a middle-aged lady. Fine home. Apply by letter only to Box R. M. K., The Pine Cone (19)

Real Estate

SAN ANTONIO HOME—One of the "Good Buys" in a highly desirable location. One block of beach with fine water view. This is a well constructed stucco home with central heating. Price reduced \$2000 for quick sale. Fully furnished. Shown by appointment only. See Corum Jackson, CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean ave. (19)

CHOICE WOODED LOT—in best section of the 80 Acres. Unusual value, \$600 is full price. G. K. DIXON, Real Estate. Ocean Ave., near Dolores. (18)

FOR SALE, BUSINESS PROPERTY —75x100 lot, 3-room cottage, view of Point Lobos and the ocean. Attractive garden. A dandy buy for \$214. THOBURN'S real estate, insurance, rentals. Ocean ave., across from library. (19)

FOR SALE—A very Choice Lot at attractive price, one of the few remaining view lots, situated on Carmel Point where you see all the new houses being built. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call, phone or write A. T. SHAND, Las Tiendas Bldg. Patio. (18)

Real Estate

EIGHT LOTS \$1800—A real opportunity to secure a block of fine lots inside city limits at a price that is right. A good investment or a fine home site. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean ave., Phone 66. (19)

ATTENTION SELLERS! We have buyers for attractive 2-bedroom homes at from \$5000 to \$6500. List your properties with us. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO. Insurance, Rentals, Real Estate. Dolores St., near Ocean. (18)

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved Real Estate. First mortgage. Reasonable interest. For Details see CORUM JACKSON, CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (17)

INTERESTING 5-ACRE TRACTS of fruit and oak trees in a real beauty spot. Come in and let us tell you about this. DAISY BOSTICK & KEN WOOD, Address San Carlos & Ocean. (17)

STOP at the Wilson Corner and see PHILIP WILSON JR., for real bargains. We have a number of offers listed at amazing prices. Ocean & Dolores Sts., phone 167. (18)

BEAUTIFULLY wooded large piece of ground with ideal vacation furnished cottage, only 30 minutes from Carmel. Sunny location. Running creek in immediate foreground. Living room with large rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and garage. Porches, patio and grill make this place perfect for out-of-door living. Price \$1750 cash or terms. BOSTICK & WOOD, corner of Ocean & San Carlos ave., Phone 50. (18)

the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

THE OBJECT of said action is to quiet title of plaintiffs to the premises and real estate in the Complaint in said action and hereinafter described and to determine all and every claim, estate, lien, or interest therein of the said defendants and of each of them; that it be declared and adjudged by Decree of said Court that the defendants and that each and all of them have no estate, right, title, claim, or interest whatsoever in or to said lands nor in or to any part thereof nor any claim or lien thereon; and that the title of the plaintiffs thereto is good and valid, and that the defendants and each and all of them be forever estopped and debarred by said Decree from asserting any right, title, claim, estate, or interest whatsoever in or to said land and premises or in or to any part thereof adverse to plaintiffs and for such other relief as said Court shall deem meet and agreeable to equity.

The premises and real property affected by said action consist of that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described and designated as Lot 7 in Block 17 as shown and so designated on Map of Carmel City as surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888, map filed for record, May 1, 1888, in the office of the Recorder of said Monterey County and now on file in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52 therein.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of said State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, this 22nd day of April, 1936.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
(SUPERIOR COURT SEAL)
By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Date of 1st pub., May 1st, 1936.
Date of last pub., May 22nd, 1936.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 171

AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING THE CLOSING HOURS OF POOL ROOMS, CIGAR STORES, SOFT AND HARD DRINK PARLORS AND PLACES, CARD PARLORS AND ROOMS, DANCE HALLS AND PUBLIC DANCES, INCLUDING CABARETS AND RESTAURANT DANCES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That all pool rooms, cigar stores, public card game parlors and rooms, soft and hard liquor parlors and places, dance halls and public dances, including cabarets and restaurant dances, in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea shall close at the hour of twelve o'clock P. M. and remain closed until the hour of 5 o'clock A. M. of each day, provided, however, that in the case of public dances, cabarets, or restaurant dances the Chief of Police may issue a written permit whenever in his judgment the public interest or convenience would be subserved thereby, extending the closing hour thereof on specified occasions which shall be set forth in said permit, until the hour of two o'clock of each day for which each permit is granted.

SECTION 2: That any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the city jail of said city or in the county jail of the County of Monterey for a term of not to exceed thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public peace, there being no ordinance of said city adequately embracing the subject matter hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 6th day of May, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: May 6th, 1936.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(Seal).

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 171: Which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council on May 1, 1936:

Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting on May 6, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify that the above Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk. (19)

Use the
WANT-ADS

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon

REAL ESTATE — RENTALS
Carmel Valley Ranches
Pebble Beach Properties
Ocean Ave. Phone 940 Carmel

THE

Del Monte Kennels

MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray

OSTEOPATH

422 Alvarado St. Phone 544
Suite No. 7 Monterey

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

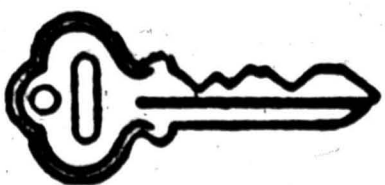
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
and SURGEON

Hay Fever, Rhinitis, Sinus
Involvements, Especially
Professional Bldg. Telephone 6339
Monterey

Argyll Campbell

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building
Monterey, California



GRIMES & RUHL

Locksmiths

GUNSMITHS
GENERAL REPAIRS

Shop Ph. 5993 Res. Ph. 3578
306 Alvarado St. Monterey

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (17)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In The Superior Court of the State of California In And For The County of Monterey

No. 5,573

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED W. WASSON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of FRED W. WASSON, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, at or after ten o'clock A. M. of Saturday, the 16th day of May, 1936, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, and interest of the said FRED W. WASSON at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that his estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said FRED W. WASSON at the time of his death, in and to those certain parcels of land situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described and designated as Lots 2 and 4, Block "K," as shown on "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed for record November 6, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 1/2.

Bids and offers are invited for said lots, which will be sold as one parcel, and must be in writing and will be received at the office of said SILAS W. MACK or may be delivered to said Administrator personally, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, purchase price: 10% payable at the time and place of said sale; balance upon confirmation by said Court.

DATED this 24th day of April, 1936. SILAS W. MACK,
As Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Fred W. Wasson, Deceased.

SILAS W. MACK,
In Propria Persona,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of 1st pub: May 1, 1936.
Date of last pub: May 15, 1936.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 16,809

SUMMONS IN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

FERDINAND KRETZ and HANNAH C. KRETZ, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. ADELE DUVAL ESCOLLE, ADELAIDE ESCOLLE, ALICE ESCOLLE, HENRIETTE ESCOLLE, CHARLES B. ESCOLLE, LEON ESCOLLE, JOSEPH I. ESCOLLE, VICTOIRE ESCOLLE, JULIA C. PYBURN, LEONA APPLETON PALMER, HONORE ALFRED WIDEMANN, MARIA F. LUCKE, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF SAID MONTEREY COUNTY, SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO:

ADELE DUVAL ESCOLLE, ADELAIDE ESCOLLE, ALICE ESCOLLE, HENRIETTE ESCOLLE, CHARLES B. ESCOLLE, LEON ESCOLLE, JOSEPH I. ESCOLLE, VICTOIRE ESCOLLE, JULIA C. PYBURN, LEONA APPLETON PALMER, HONORE ALFRED WIDEMANN, MARIA F. LUCKE, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or they will apply to

Woman's Club Members Enjoy Fine Piano Program by Marjorie Wurzmann

By THELMA B. MILLER

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The program was well-balanced, the opening classical group giving scope for delicate tonal effects and fine legato. The Mozart Pastoral Variations had a fairy-like delicacy and tranquility, the major theme ever singing clearly over exquisite ornamentation. Highly satisfying was Mrs. Wurzmann's performance of the big Bach prelude and fugue in C major; the prelude with its sweeping majesty of triumphant chords, the fugue an intricate weaving of contrapuntal figures.

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